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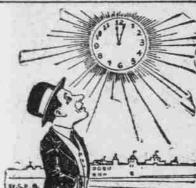
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JESS WILLARD'S FUTURE RESTS WITH JONES

Syndicate May Ruin Big Jess by Keeping Him on the Stage.

It is quite possible that Jones & Co. of the Willard syndicate will be suc-cessful in making a profit out of the big Kansan in exhibition work. The promoters may get a good return on the money they invested when they clinched the match with Johnson and brought it to a successful conclusion in Cuba.

At the same time, if Jones keep Willard on the show circuit for two years, as threatened, they wil ruin him, from the standpoint of pugilistic performance. It makes no difference whether Willard is 28 or 33 years old. Two years of one-night stands, with their absence of physical exercise, lack of fresh air and nothing but exhibition boxing, will ruin the career of the best men that ever draw on a glorier. man that ever drew on a glove.

If the syndicate adheres to its program they will find when they finally put the big fighter in the ring that he is good for nothing else except ex-hibition work.

can retain top form only by one pro-cedure. After he had engaged in a hard contest, preceded by a long course of training, he requires a rest, during which he naturally will take on considerable flesh that was worked off during the training work. Having regained his normal condition es to weight and flesh, the pugillst is then ready to begin the same kind of work that fitted him for the contest.

But let a pugilist after a constal

But let a puglist, after a crucial contest in the ring, begin a siege of stage work fail to get needed rest, abandon all vigorous work with the gloves and continue the enervating stage work for a lower prefetch. gloves and continue the enervating stage work for a long period of time and the result will be to reduce his puglist ability to the vanishing

point.

It does not necessarily follow that telescope the calculation. An athlete must be an athlete that the calculation. An athlete must be an athlete that the carform efficiently in if he wishes to perform efficiently in his line of endeavor, and the instant he cuts away from athletic habits he

The fact that Willard, or rather the syndicate has refused an offer of a syndicate has refused an offer of a sagono purse to battle with Gunboat Smith at Denver, July 4, indicates clearly that Jess will not do any serious boxing for some time to come.
He may engage in a few no-decision contests for the gate receipts, but as for a long battle in which his title would be endangered there is small Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat

Smith, who was recently in Denver with the Gunner, made the following statement after Jones had refused the fforef the Denver syndicate of a \$30,000 purse:

"I stand ready to post \$5,000 with any responsible parties in Denver to match the Gunner against Jess Willard for a twenty-round or a finish fight before any club that can guarantee to pull the match off without interferpull the match off without interference, the deposit to go as a side bet, winner take all if the Willard people want it that way. I hontestly believe the Gunner is the most logical opponent that Willard can meet, and the public sooner or later will demand a match between them. My boy has beaten Willard once fair and square and Willard has never fought him and Willard has never fought We have tried every way to get a right with the Gunner, but him in right with the Gunner, but there has been nothing doing. He has not any ears when fight is mentioned."



N. F. A. TIES KNOCKABOUTS AT TENNIS NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

Aacdemy Players Make Clean Sweep in Doubles-Score 3 to 3-Stockwell Only Academy Man to Win in Singles-Tie to be Played Off Next Week.

In an exciting tennis match N. F. A. and the Knockabout club of New London, consisting mostly of Bulkeley students, battled to a tie before a crowd of over a hundred at the Norwich Roque club, Thursday afternoon. The match resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.

Stockwell held up his reputation in being the only N. F. A. racquet wielder to win in the singles, while in doubles the Red and White boys swept the field.

Await The Arrival the field.

Stockwell had a very easy task in defeating Griswold, head man for the

The tie will be played on in a week or so at the Roque club.

Tennis is daily gaining in popular-ity at the Free Academy and in the course of a few years it will become a major sport at that institution, it is

W. J. TRAVIS PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME OF GOLF

in Second Round of Match Play for

Metropolitan Association's Title.

Rye, N. Y., June 3.—Walter J. Travis of Garden City, veteran golfer and former winner of international, nation-

Invariably the older player was out-driven from the tees, but his remark-able work on the greens gave him the able work on the greens gave him the victory. His putting was uncanny at times and on several greens he needed only a single putt. A ten-foot curling putt on the fifth and another on the sixth green gave him the holes in two and three respectively, each being one stroke under par. He was then one up and never relinquished the lead.

Each player made the round in 78. Each player made the round in 76. Travis winning the match on the flome green with a twelve foot putt for a

politan championship—Douglas, Seely, Herreshoff and Travers—were eliminated today. The present champion, oswald Kirkby, and Travis, may meet in the semi-final round tomorrow, provided each wins his match in the third round tomorrow afternoon

New Boathouse at Gales Ferry Com-

defeating Griswold, head man for the Knockabouts, winning by Wide margins, 6-2, 6-0.

The rest of the N. F. A. team in singles fell to defeat: S. Miner defeated A. Collins, 6-2, 63; W. Miner defeated Slocum, 6-1, 7-5; Graves won from H. Collins, 6-3, 6-2.

Having practically a snap in the singles the New London boys met a snag in the doubles. A. Collins and Stockwell, in a hard tussle with the Miner brothers, succeeded in landing a victory, 5-7, 8-4, 6-4. H. Collins and Slocum found Griswold and Graves easy and won, 6-4, 6-2.

The tie will be played off in a week or so at the Roque club. the coaches' houses, varsity and fresh-man quarters suffered by comparison, so orders were given to paint all three buildings. This work has just been completed, the finishing touches have been put on the building. A new hot air engine and pump for the pump house has arrived and have been put in place. There now remains only the work of sliding the big float overboard and the quarters will be ready for oc-cupants. The Yale crew management has no-

tified the caretaker, Edward Latimer, that both freshman and varsity squads will arrive Sunday in special cars. The coaching fleet is expected either Saturday or Sunday afternoon and the advance guard of managers and kitchen staff will probably arrive Saturday night or early Sunday morn-

Rye, N. Y., June 3.—Walter J. Travis of Garden City, veteran golfer and former winner of international, national and metropolitan championships, played a splendid game today in the second round of match play for the metropolitan association's title on the Apawamis club's links. His opponent was his old rival, Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, N. J., also a frequent winner of national and metropolitan golf honors, but the veteran won by one up, after giving one of the best exhibitions of his golfing career.

Harvard's squads will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge william Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridge will arrive Monday, according to reports sent out from Cambridge. William Donovan Cambridg

INTER-CLASS ATHLETIC MEET AT N. F. A. Will Be Held Next Wednesday-Offi-

cials Reelected.

The inter-class athletic meet at the Academy promises to be a big success. Already a large number have entered, mostly from the two upper classes.
Coach J. C. Overbagh will act as referee and the other officials will be:
Starter, O. H. Nickerson; field judges,
Leonard Hill, Horace Coyle and Allan

Fruits and Vegetables, each, 3-5 Cauliflower, 25-35 tituee, 16 Mint, 18 u., 10 Mushrooms, 70 Peppers, each, Head Lettuce, Beets, bu., Parsley, 10 Dates, 25 Fig. Figs, Jukes, each, Onions—Yellow,
White,
Potatoes, pk.,
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Spareribs, 25 Roast, 29 Shoulders, 16:30 Fore qtrs., 28 Smoked Hams, 16:30 Fore qtrs., 28 Chops, 30 Smoked Tongues—18 Chops, 30 Inside Round, 28 Dried Beef, 42-20 Porterhouse Steak, 35 Sausage, 25 Sausage, 25 Sausage, 25 Sausage, 25 Spareribs, 25 Shoulders, 22 Sausage, 25 Sausage, Nat. Salt Pork, 20

Poultry. 20 Broilers, each, \$1 25 Turkeys, 35 38 Beef Tenderloin, 65 Sugar— Granulated. 15 lbs. \$1 Brown, 16 lbs. \$1 Cutloaf, 11 lbs. \$1 Powdered. 12 lbs. \$1 Tub, Creamery, Neufchatel Phil. Cream, Pimento, Sage, New, Eng. Dairy, Edam, Camembert, Molasses_ Porto Rico.

28 Porto Rico, 28 31 New Orleans, 35-45 Maple Syrup, 50 bottle, 28-55 25 Kerosene Oil, 10-14 Market Cod, 10 | Kound Clams, Shore Haddock, 10 | Steak Poliock, 12 | Butterfish, 15 | Canned Salmon, 15 | Am. Sardines, 25 | Impt. Sardines, 25 | Boneless Cod, 10@15 | Brand, box, 65 | R. Clams, pk., 65 | Keak Cod, 15 | Steak Cod, 15 | Eels, 26 | Bass, 15 | Salmon, 25-35 | Salmon, 25-

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Latham; judges at the finish, Prin-cipal H. A. Tirrell, Frank S. Bunnell; timers, Louis H. Walden and Frederick

Cranston; scorer, Charles Crowe; clerk of the course, R. O. Fletcher. The meet will be held on the campus next week Wednesday and as it is a novel idea at the Academy, very much interest has been stimulated among the students. The junior classmen are shy as yet about entering, but it is thought they will open up in a few

days.

The class obtaining the greatest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup and the first three winners of each event will receive

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. Chicago at Boston.

Detect at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Weshington American Legene.

Federal League. St. Louis at Chicago Pittaturgh at Kansas City. Brucklyn at Buffalo YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

New York 10, Boston E. Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn I. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2. American League. Washington-Philadelphia two games postpone old weather and wet grounds. New York, Roston game postponed, cold weather. No other games scheduled. International League

Providence-Newark postponed, cold weather. Jersey City-Elchmond postponed. Two games i Buffalo 5, Rochester 3, Mentreal 0, Toronto 1 New England League.

Manchester-Lynn postponed, cold weather, Lawrence 5, Lowell 5, (14 innings). Worcester 5, Portland 19, Fitchburg 4, Lowiston 3. Federat League. Brooklyn 10, Buffalo f. (First game.) Brooklyn 3, Buffalo I. (Second game.) Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 1. St. Leuis 3, Chicago 2.

Colonial League. New Bedford 5, Pawcatucket 3, (16 innings.) Fall River 6, Taunton 4. Exhibition Games.

Harmford (Colonial) 9, Baltimore (Federal) 8, 16 inings.) At Syracuse: Deirold (Am.) 8, Pittsburgh (Na-ional) 2

American League,

Brooklyn
Baithmore 15
Buffalo 12 Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3.—Errors by O'Mara and Miller gave Philadelphia a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn today,

Federal League Standing.

a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn today, robbing Appleton of a well deserved shutout, on his first appearance in some time. The Phillies fielded perfectly, two fast double plays helping Mayer to his victory. The score:

Philadelphia (N)

Brooklyn (N)

Brancroft, sa 4 1 3 5 6 0 Mars, sa 4 1 2 4 1

Brme, 3b 4 1 1 2 0 Myrs, of 3 1 5 6 0

Broker, of 4 0 1 6 0 Daubertib 3 2 2 8 0

Cravath, of 3 0 1 0 0 Stengel, of 3 0 6 0

Neboff, sa 4 1 2 3 0 Wheat, of 4 1 1 0 6

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Killifer, of 4 2 2 0 6 Miller, of 4 6 5 0 1

Mayer, p 2 8 0 4 0 Appleton, p 3 0 5 2 8 Totays 88 8 27 14 0 Totals 30 5 27 9 2 Score by innings:

Braves' Pitchers Useless Against the Giants.

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MARKET CONSISTENTLY STRONG Dealings in United States Steel Amounted to 25 Per Cent, of the

New York, June 3.—In its consistent strength and increasing breadth, to-day's stock market served as a strik-Perhaps the Willard syndicate does not care anything about Big Jess' future career, provided, they get the money they desire. He would be able to get one big championship fight efter his theatrical work, and if he got whipped the syndicate could then come to terms with the victor.

A puglilist like any other athlete worthy

United States Steel led the advance, dealings in that stock aggregating about 190,000 shares, or 25 per cent. of the whole. Coppers were next in favor, with average gains of two to three points on a very large joint turn-over. War specialties were compara-tively inconspicuous, although advances in that group were of a sub-stantial character, the same being true of the automobile shares and other issues having no special classification. General Motors made the greatest gain of any specialty, advancing 10 3-4 points. Half a score of the railway investment stocks, mainly those in the International list, rose one to three points, but the demand for these issues was relatively light.

The advance in Steel to 59 1-2, its best quotation since the beginning of the strain in relations between this country and Germany, was made the occasion of much gossip and conjecture. It is known that the corporation's output has increased during the ast fortnight and this favorable dition is expected to show in the May tonnage figures, to be issued a week from today. Not until the close of the market was it learned that the steel corporation had won the suit brought against it by the federal government. The further rise in the copper group was traceable to a number of specific causes, including the greater demand for the metal at high prices Moreover, it is argued that the new turn in the Mexican situation is calculated to work to the advantage of the many large producing and smelt-ing companies which have large property interests in the southern repub-

Many of the day's highest quotations were made in the final hour, closing prices showing no material recessions from that level, despite considerable

profittaking. Total sales amounted to 747,000 shares.

Another feature of the day was the decline in time loans to lowest rates since April, 1911. Sixty and ninety day loans were reduced to 2 1-2 per cent, six months to 3 per cent, and over-year loans to 3 1-2 per cent. Bonds were strong, with a more general demand. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,122,000. U. S. coupon 4's declined 1-2 per cent, on call.

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24700 Am Can 3914	36%	2394
800 Am. Can pr 39	98	.69
2400 Am Car & Fdry 5424	5234	587
190 Am. Cer & F pr	113	113
1200 Am. Cotton Oil 48	4736	48
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COTTON. New York, June 3.—Cotton futures closed firm. July, 9.58; October, 9.92; December, 10.19; January, 10.24; March Spot quiet: middling 9.76; no sales.

MONEY. New York, June 3.—Call money weak, high 1 3-4; low 1; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1; offered at 1 3-4. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High Low. Close

74% 75%

74% 74%

July ... Sept. ...

OATS:

78% 78% 47 19-16 60%

teries for New York batsmen today and the Giants won, 10 to 3. The Braves batted Marquard hard, but he tightened in the pinches. Maranville ford will row at Poughkeepsie and was removed from the game in the those who saw the crew in action on third when he protested vehemently the coast pass out the tip—"Watch rival at first base by hit, error, choice,

against a decision. The score: New York (N) Boston (N) Holseris'n.rf 5 2 4 0 Merkle,lb 4 3 9 6 McLean.c 4 1 5 0 Murray.cf 4 9 5 0 Marguard.p 4 2 0 2 Totals 25 16 27 11

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Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2. St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- Nichaus and Perdue gave Cincinnati eleven hits to-day, upon which the visitors realized five runs, defeating St. Louis, 5 to 2.

Cincinnati (N) Totals 35 11 27 11 3 zitoche

Score by innings; nchnati

BIG ROWING ATTRACTIONS. Poughkeepsie and Yale-Harvard Regattas Much Interest to Fans. The advent of Junetime focuses the

attention of the sporting public on the two big regattas that are to be staged the latter part of the month and from the present in leations these affairs promise to be real thrillers. Naturally the greatest is in the big Poughkeepsie regatta because it has five entries against two in the Yale-Harvard affair, but owing to the brilliant work shown by the Blue and Crimson crews so far this spring, it looks as if the rival crews will hit the dip be broken. The Sluggers now water more evenly matched than ever

er. It wouldn't be surprising if a new speed record were hung up on the Thames when the crews meet here. The Poughkeepsie regatta will bring into action varsity chews from Colum-bia. Pennsylvania. Syracuse, Cornell-and Leland Stanford and freshman

crews from the first four colleges.

Leland Stanford looms up as the "dark horse" in big varsity affairs. The California outfit, which won its way into the regatta by virtue of its victory in the dark horse. in the triangular meet on the Pacific in the triangular meet on the Pacific coast, is one of the heaviest and biggest that ever was gathered in one boat. Seven of the eight oarsmen are six feet and over; the eight is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. The average height of the crew is nearly six feet one inch and the average weight 180 pounds.

pounds,
Some rowing experts think so much
bulk is a handicap. That was the sentiment before Leland Stanford battled
with the University of California, and Giants.

Boston, June 3—The delivery of three But sentiment underwent a change couraged at Williamstown, The scheme Boston pitchers contained few mys-lafter the sweeping victory of the Le-

land Stanford outfit. The same crew that won the Pacific coast championship for Leland Stan-

the coast pass out the tip—"Watch the westerners."

The Cornell varsity outfit doesn't look as good this year as it has in other years. But there's plenty of time to whip it into shape. "Old Man" Courtney has a wealth of material, and the genius of the rowing world rarely ever settles upon his crew hit other makeup until pear race time. makeup until near race time.

Woeful stories issue from Syracuse. One should pity the poor, old Syracuse crowd if one could firmly believe all o o o o o one hears. But there's such a thing as "boar stories," and that's what Totals 38 12 27 15 4 those Syracuse yarns listen like. We are told that "for the first time are told that "for the first time in the state of the st many years Syracuse has no varsity orew and no real material." But we'll 1911 and 1913 to play against the wager a case of cookles that when the crews hit the water Syracuse will ternational polo trophy. have a crew just about as good as the

Columbia looks good. So de Penn-Columbia looks good. So de Penn-sylvania. Columbia has plenty of good material and Jim Rice is giving all his candidates a thorough tryout be-of age. his candidates a thorough tryout, be-fore making selections for his varsity outfit. Columbia won the race last year in handy fashion, when it looked to be an outsider, and this year, with better prospects, the New York city crowd may go into the race a favorite in the betting. Pennsylvania must be watched—and

watched closely. The Philadelphia gang rowed a wonderful four miles last year. It finished second. It might have won had it timed its spurt a bit soon-er. The Pennsylvania aggregation had 33 5 27 18 2 the power for the final drive, but it held back too long.

There won't be many changes in the

makeup of the 1915 crew over that of 1914, and with the experience gain-ed last year, the Pennsylvanians, from this angle, look like certain contenders for the first place honors.

All in all the Poughkeepsie battle ought to be a thrilling one eall the way along the four mile stretch. The

five shells ought to go up to the three mile mark pretty well bunched with everyone ready for the final, heart-breaking last mile spurt. SLUGGERS STILL HAVE

A CLEAN SLATE In City League-West Ends and Emer alds Battling for Second Place.

before in history.
Yale has a crew of huskies this year, so has Harvard. Each university has a goodly number of veterans in the shells, with some new blood added that promises to increase the stroking power. It wouldn't has supposing if a new condition for each and will be out of condition for each and have a deach and will be call the each and have a deach and and have a dea

Registers Player. The Sturtevants of the City league have registered Bob White, who will make his initial appearance this com-ing Sunday. The registration of White completes the Sturtevants' list of 15 dayers, the limit of the league.

Colgate Swamps Hamilton. Utica, N. Y., June 3.—By playing errorless ball and hitting opportunely, Colgate university closed Hamilton college's baseball season this afternoon at Clinton with a shutout, 7 to 0.

Offers Cup to Leading Hitter, Princeton and Yale men who mar-vel at the success of the Williams nine at New Haven and Nassau, may find some explanation in the system un-

lie, of the 1914 team, who offered a cup to be awarded to the man showing the greatest strength at bat. The idea

Second, one point for every run Third, one point for every stolen base. Fourth, one point for every sacrifica

hit other than driving in a run. Fifth, one and one-half points for Fifth, one and one-half points for every run knocked in on a clean hit or sacrifice English Polo Star Dies. Captain A. Noel Edwards, one of Great Britain's famous polo players, has died at Ypres from gas poison-ing. He was a member of the inter-

Challenges 15 Year Old Teams.



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